

Discovery to launch telescope into space

Associated Press

CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said there was a 10 percent chance that weather would delay Tuesday's launch of the space shuttle Discovery on its mission to carry a telescope into orbit to look toward the edge of the universe.

Part of the 35th shuttle mission from Kennedy Space Center was set to 8:47 a.m. EDT. There was a chance that clouds could push that time back.

In orbit, the Hubble Space Telescope, 43 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and weighing 24,250 pounds, will be part of Discovery's cargo bay with the ship's mechanism, given an exacting checkout, and will be dropped Wednesday afternoon if all goes well.

The telescope, being launched seven years late because of a 1986 Challenger accident and technical problems, represents an investment of more than \$2 billion — \$1.5 billion for the telescope itself and \$600 million for spare parts, astronaut training and ground support. It will cost \$100 million a year to operate and maintain.

The flight is deemed so important that all five of the shuttle's previous flights. Commander Loren

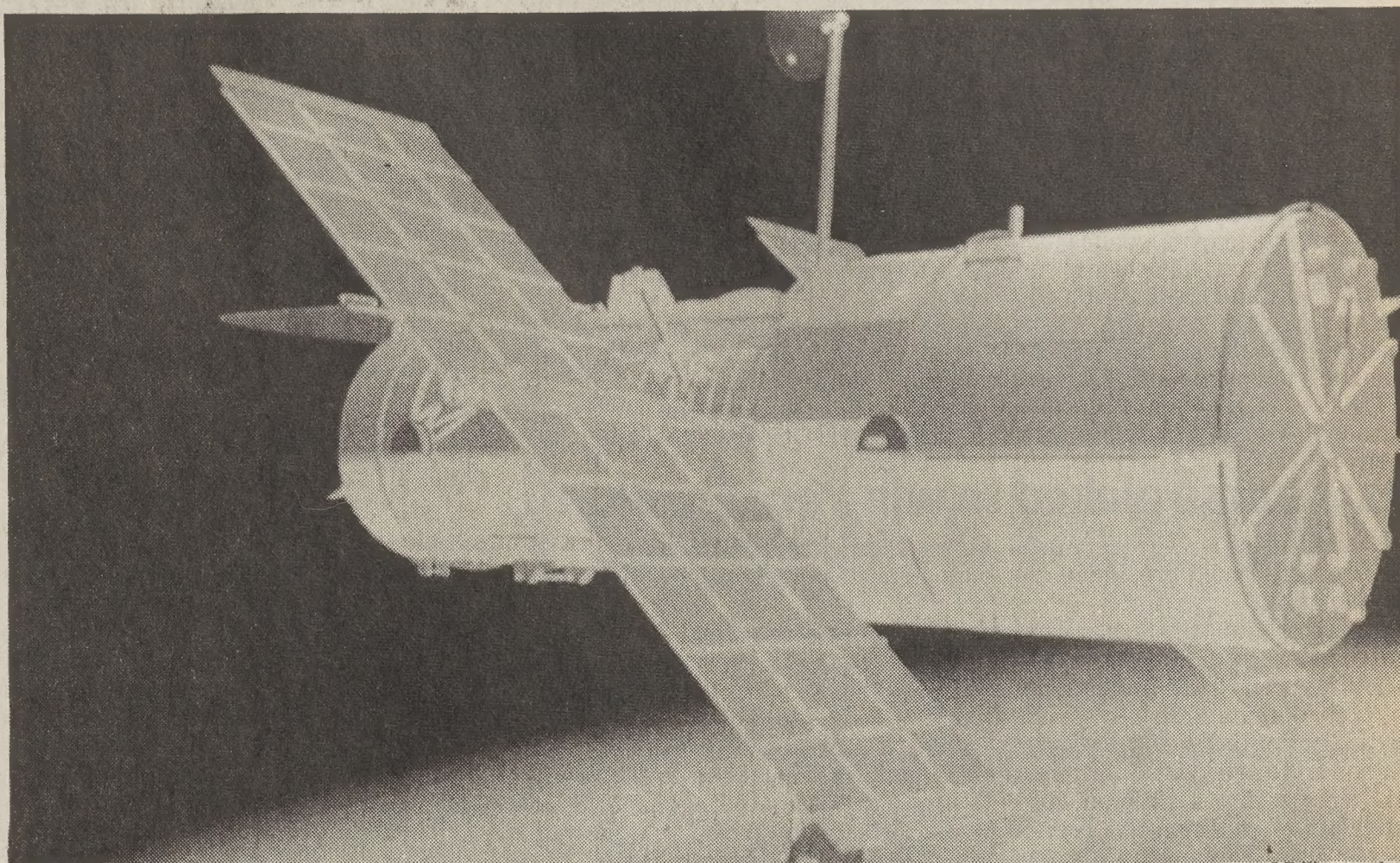
J. Shriver and pilot Charles F. Bolden each have flown on the shuttle before.

Mission specialists Bruce McCandless II and Kathryn D. Sullivan not only have flown before but also have space-walking experience. They'll be ready to make space walks to rectify any problems with the telescope. And mission specialist Steven A. Hawley, whose job it is to operate the mechanical arm that lifts the telescope out, has two missions under his belt.

The telescope's 94-inch mirror, according to experts, is the most flawless ever made. It was designed to capture and magnify light from the farthest reaches of the universe — light created billions of years ago when stars and solar systems were in their earliest stages of formation.

"Hubble has no rivals," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "Never before have we had a telescope or observatory with this capability, and it will not be surpassed until we begin to establish observatories on the moon some day."

Above the atmosphere, which distorts visible light and blocks out ultraviolet, X-rays and gamma rays, the telescope will be able to see objects 50 times dimmer than those that can be observed from the ground.



An artist's impression of the Hubble Space Telescope shows how it will look as it pivots to observe a new target. The telescope is capable

of seeing objects 50 times dimmer than those that can be observed from Earth. It is expected to be put into orbit on Wednesday.

President Lee fields questions on enrollment, new buildings

Editor's note: This is the second of a report on the faculty question and answer session with President Lee held April 4.

President Rex Lee told a faculty session that he believes admission should probably continue to be merit-based, although there are discussions underway about keeping a broad cross-section in the student body.

During an informal question and answer session sponsored by the Faculty Advisory Council, President Lee said that the Board of Trustees had just yet established a firm policy on the issue, but various methods of setting the available places in light of the enrollment cap are being considered.

One of those suggested to keep a student body composition is a "exceptions pool." This pool would have places set aside for larger interests of the Church, including minorities or students from underdeveloped countries, said Lee.

Lee said the current system of admission based on a projected student's academic performance during the freshman year is not to justify than any less objection would be. He said there is no objection even he had that admission was based primarily on high grades and ACT scores.

In fact, he said those count for less than half (45 percent). The system is based on more sophisticated factors, and is fairly accurate, the Admissions Office analyzes each school transcript, looking for a high school transcript, looking for a high school transcript, looking for a high school transcript.

Lee said at AP and CP classes and the

student's performance in certain selected classes such as the sciences, math, English and history, and whether they've taken seminary or not.

These have proven to be factors that are quite predictable in their relationship to a freshman's first-year grade average, he said. This analysis accounts for the other 55 percent of

...non—admission does not mean one's child was a "goof-off;" it just means he is a bit less prepared than someone else.

— President Rex E. Lee

the admissions criteria, with the assurance that the student will keep BYU standards.

In response to another question, President Lee said the enrollment cap has led to some peculiar situations. One he had learned of just the day before was that, contrary to the general university pattern of students being able to get into BYU but not a particular program, some very well-prepared applicants to engineering, particularly from Ricks College, are being admitted to the engineering program but can't get into the university.

That, and other similar anomalies, need to be rethought, he said.

In a related question, a faculty member wanted to know if BYU was considering extending the reduced tuition for children benefit to other schools, since fewer employee children could get in here.

President Lee said the idea had been thought of, but he said faculty are going to have to adjust to the fact that their students will have to qualify for admission before they can get the benefit.

He said non-admission does not mean one's child was a "goof-off," it just means he is a bit less prepared than someone else.

President Lee agreed with another questioner that one of the original motivations for the enrollment cap was to stop the proliferation of buildings on the campus. However, he has recently concluded that "for three separate reasons, there is always going to be a building program on this campus."

One reason is that some buildings simply wear out and it is not feasible to refurbish them; he named the Joseph Smith Building, which is being replaced next year, as an example. He said the second category includes the science building; educational needs do change and the Eyring Science Center just can't do the job anymore because the way we study science has changed so much.

He said he thought a new science building was the most pressing campus need, but that such a building had not yet been approved. The third type of building is the library. It is "an integral (but) very expensive part" of the university; in the next few years, both the Lee and Law Libraries will need major, very expensive additions.

BYU's Unforum to spotlight the students

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center, BYU students will have the chance to be spotlighted and take their turn in educating the campus.

BYU's eighth annual Unforum will celebrate student life and feature the extra-curricular activities of BYU students.

Entertainment will include The Sweepers, the Men's Quartet, Four Men in a Bathroom, the Sportsmen Club performing a ballet and the Ballroom Dance team performing an airband number. There will also be music and slides of campus life.

Eight Brigham Awards will be presented this year to exemplary service-oriented members of the BYU community.

A special Brigham Award will be given this year to Chris Felsted, a freshman who died during this year's freshman orientation. His aunt will receive the award in his honor.

"Chris lived a very exemplary life and we want to give him an opportunity to be recognized because he will not have the opportunity to walk through and be honored in a graduation ceremony," said Dale Benson, BYU's executive vice president over this year's Unforum. There will also be a special slide tribute honoring Felsted.

"The Unforum provides one chance for students of BYU to be spotlighted," said Benson.

Police find more bodies on ferry; death toll rises

Associated Press

LYSEKIL, Sweden — Police reached the midship cabins of a burned-out ferry Monday and found families who died together at the heart of the fire, the bodies of parents lying over children in a desperate attempt to save them.

Inspector Leif Skoglund raised the estimated death toll to 170 in the suspicious weekend blaze that destroyed the Norwegian North Sea ferry, Scandinavian Star. He said one victim in every four may have been a child.

"It was incredible," he said, groping for words to describe the scene. "They are so badly burned."

Police in Oslo, Norway, said the death toll could reach 200. Spokesman Arne Huuse said the figures were unreliable, constantly changing, and a conclusive count might not be available for days.

"We may never find out how many there were because some bodies are in such bad shape that not even dental records may help," said Dr. Tom Brokopp, leader of the medical rescue team.

In Britain, police began an arson investigation of a fire on the Irish Sea car ferry Norrona that killed one man early Monday and injured 32 people. The Norrona was carrying 297 people from Milford Haven, Wales to Rosslare, Ireland.

A statement from the owners, the B and I shipping line of Dublin, said the fire started in two unoccupied sleeping cabins and arson was suspected.

A possible link of the Scandinavian Star fire to three ferry fires last year,

including one in September that killed two Swedes, was being checked.

Previous estimates that 500 passengers and crew were aboard were largely guesswork and probably low, Skoglund said, since children under 7 travel free and would not be listed. "There were a lot of families on board," he said.

The fire started before dawn Saturday while the ferry was bound from Oslo to Frederikshavn, Denmark.

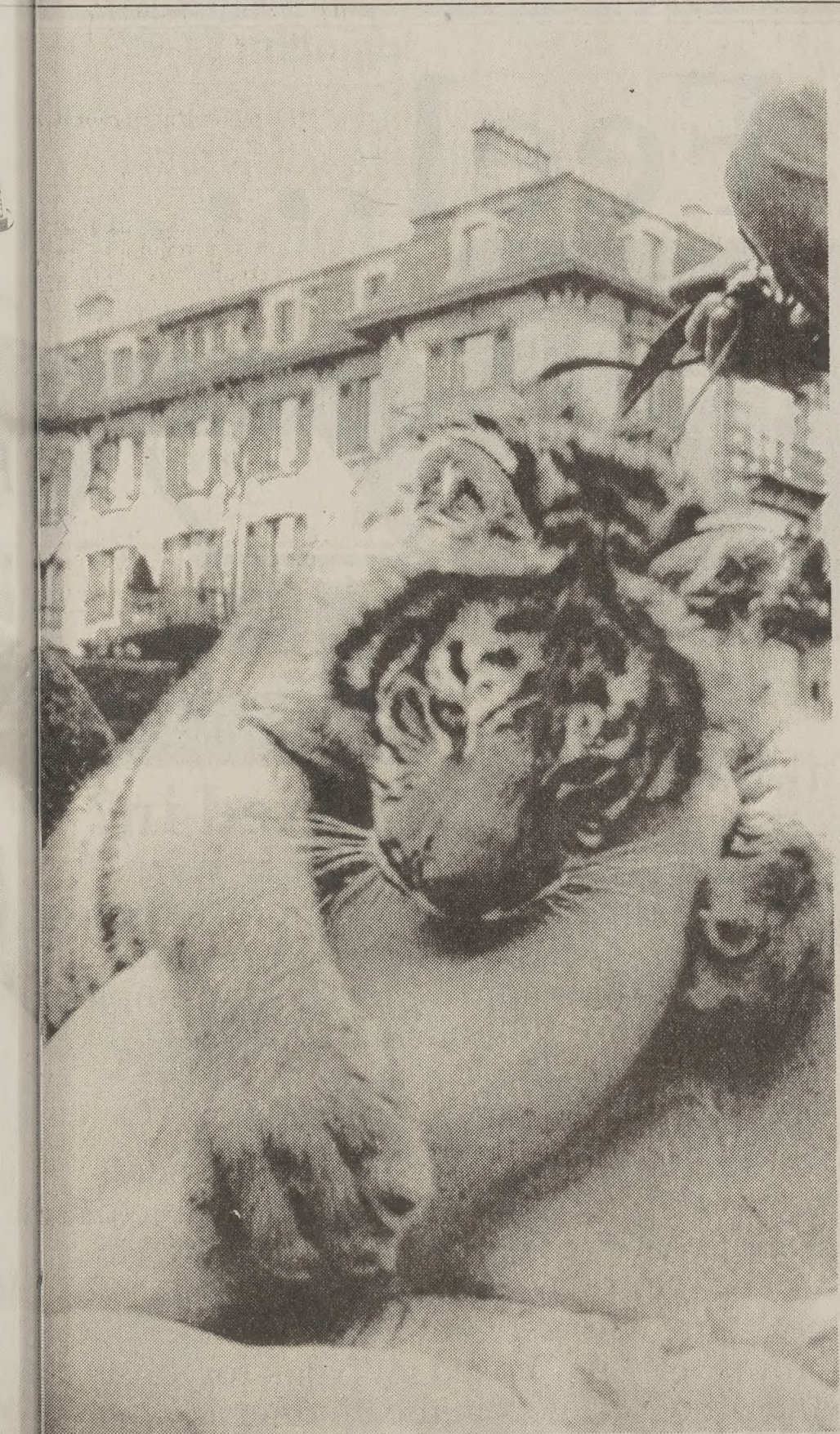
Most of the victims were Norwegians and Danes. Four British citizens and an American singer were among those missing and presumed dead. The American was identified as Ruth E. Rome, 27, part of a seven-member song-and-dance troupe from New York City.

The fire also apparently took the life of Jens C. Hagen, founder of the ship's operating company.

"Things point clearly in the direction of arson," said Magnar Aukrust, assistant police chief of Oslo. "One survivor has explained seeing a person putting fire to inflammable material."

He did not provide details. Leila Freival, the Swedish justice minister, told reporters in Lysekil, a small port 240 miles from Stockholm, that a joint Nordic inquiry commission would convene Tuesday in Oslo to investigate the fire. A separate maritime commission is to begin hearings Wednesday in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Criticism was leveled at ferry captain Hugo Larsen and his crew, most of them Filipino or Portuguese, for allegedly being unprepared for an emergency.



Why is mommy so cold?

"Margar", a six-month-old Siberian tiger cub, lays on a Sphynx cat. The cub is looking towards the camera, and the cat is partially visible in the foreground.

Hungary voters oust Communism

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Voters ended the Communist era by giving a strong mandate to the country's main conservative party, in what could be the genesis of a center-right trend among Soviet bloc countries emerging into democracy.

The Hungarian Democratic Forum campaigned on an anti-Communist platform that incorporated universal conservative values as well as a strong dose of nationalism. It scored an impressive victory in parliamentary elections that wrapped up Sunday.

It was the second win in two Soviet bloc elections for conservative forces. In East Germany's March 18 vote, conservatives fell just short of a majority in the first free national elections in any Warsaw Pact country. As

in Hungary, remnants of the long-ruling Communists were relegated to a relatively minor opposition role.

Hungary's Democratic Forum captured 165 of the 386 seats at stake Sunday. In the first round of balloting on March 25, they won 42.75 percent of the vote.

Despite preliminary predictions of a close race, the Forum left the liberal League of Free Democrats far behind, with 92 seats and 23.83 percent of the vote, forcing the rival party to bury any aspirations of sharing a government role.

The ruling Socialists, created by reform Communists last October, were sent packing.

Despite their commitment to political plurality, they captured only 33 seats or 8.55 percent of the vote, victims of widespread sentiment that they were the heirs of decades of re-

pressive Communist rule.

Its strong position left the Democratic Forum independent of any party with which it had major differences. Instead, it gained the leeway to negotiate a coalition it could dominate with the agrarian Smallholders and Christian Democrats, which share many of its conservative views.

Conservatives in other East European countries preparing for the first free elections in more than four decades, clearly hope that the same anti-Communist backlash that worked in favor of kindred parties in East Germany and Hungary will also give them an edge.

In Czechoslovakia, where voters go to the polls June 8, the hope of victory has resulted in the Christian Democrats in Slovakia forging an alliance with Czech center-rightists, despite a general drifting apart of the

two constituent republics. Only the conservatives have managed to formally coordinate their election strategies nationwide.

The Slovak Christian Democrats, led by Czechoslovak Deputy Premier Jan Carnogursky, are expected to win up to 60 percent of the vote in their traditionally Catholic republic, and the well-organized alliance is likely to finish strong overall in the country, although no one can predict how strong.

The election picture is confusing in Romania, where about 70 political parties have sprung up or been revived in the wake of the December revolution that ended the dictatorship of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The nation's strongest conservative force, the National Peasants' Party, is given the best chance at defeating the National Salvation Front.

Talks with steel union planned at Pacific States

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Negotiations between striking steel workers and Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. are tentatively scheduled to begin late today as the strike heads into its second week, affecting more than 200 workers, said the president of the local steel worker's union.

Dave Selman, president of local 1654 of the United Steel Workers of America, said there have been no discussions between union representatives and the steel plant since the workers voted to reject the company's last offer March 31 and began to picket the plant.

The two main issues of the strike are seniority matters and a two-scale pay system the union would like to see eliminated. Workers say the pay discrepancies have been cause for dissension among the plant's workers and would like to see the pay policy phased out over a two-year period.

Selman said the union negotiation team will be made up of about five locally elected union members and the talks with plant representatives will be overseen by a federal mediator.

"The mediator is there to make sure the two sides keep discussions going so a settlement can be reached," he said.

All agreements reached by the union negotiations team and the plant must be ratified by a "democratic" vote of the local union members, Selman said.

Pacific States of Provo is owned and operated by McWayne Industries, a large operator of pipe manufacturing facilities nationwide and headquartered in Birmingham, Ala.

By ERIN NESMITH
and SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writers

I.V. Enterprises, the new owner of the Ivy Tower dance club, said it does have the right to use the name "Ivy Tower," contrary to claims made by the former owners.

A representative of the new owner said I.V. Enterprises owns the name Ivy Tower and that the logo it uses is of a different design than the one used by the former owners.

The former owners, Scott Rosenberg and Stan Elwood, said the new owner agreed to purchase the rights to the name "Ivy Tower" and the logo in November. The former owners

said they have not yet received payment.

Because it was given erroneous information, The Daily Universe reported Friday that the former owners had filed a lawsuit against the new owner of the club. However, 4th District Court has no record of such a suit. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Brent Bullock, lawyer for the former owners, said Monday the suit was supposed to be filed Friday but was delayed because of a secretary's illness and because Bullock was unexpectedly called into court.

The spokesman for the new owner said it has acquired the rights to the name from the state.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Georgia rally protests Soviet 'occupation'

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of Georgians chanting "Occupiers! Occupiers!" rallied outside a Soviet military base Monday, capping a day of protests recalling a bloody clash that sparked their republic's independence movement.

The day of commemorations drew almost 200,000 people to three separate rallies. It served as a show of strength by independence activists who have scored several major victories in the past month.

Soldiers assaulted a peaceful pro-independence protest in front of government buildings in Tbilisi on April 9, 1989, with shovels and gas. Nineteen people died.

The attack unleashed bitter criticism across the country. Several investigations have placed the blame for ordering the attack as high as the Communist Party Politburo. But no one has been blamed officially.

Protesters near the Caucasus Military District headquarters posted signs reading, "Get out of Georgia!" and depicting a hooded executioner wearing a military star and holding a bloody shovel.

Early Monday morning, about 100,000 people gathered in candlelight on Rustaveli Boulevard, the site of the clash. About 70,000 more nearly filled the republic's main stadium Monday evening in a similar rally.

There was no visible reaction from the few soldiers seen on the base. Authorities did not interfere with the protest, and Georgian policemen helped keep order.

Dark horse picked to win Peru election

LIMA, Peru — Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, once considered a sure bet to become Peru's next president, has found himself sidetracked by the "Fujimori phenomenon."

Alberto Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown until a month ago, forced the country's most famous novelist into a runoff and is now favored to win the presidency.

Public opinion analysts say Fujimori's strong second-place finish in Sunday's election reflected Peruvians' alienation from the traditional political parties and their desire for "miraculous, painless" solutions to the country's ills. "It was not a rational vote. It was a protest vote against the other candidates," said Alfredo Torres, media director for APOYO, a market research firm. Fujimori, a 51-year-old agricultural engineer, received 29 percent of the vote Sunday to 33.9 percent for the 54-year-old Vargas Llosa, according to unofficial returns. The writer needed a majority of the votes cast to avoid a runoff, which now most likely will take place in early June.

Trial date set for former police chief

TOOELE, Utah — Former Wendover Police Chief June Carter has pleaded innocent to a charge of cocaine possession and has been given a June 26 date for trial in 3rd District Court.

Carter's wife, Janese Carter, 29, pleaded innocent to possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute during a separate arraignment hearing Monday in Salt Lake City.

Prosecutors allege that Mrs. Carter, a former police evidence custodian, sold \$16,000 in cocaine and methamphetamine to a confidential informant in Salt Lake City on March 1.

During testimony at a preliminary hearing earlier this month, state narcotics agents Mitch Beckstead and Jeff Wright said they questioned Chief Carter following his wife's arrest. They said Carter told them he knew the drugs were in the trunk of his car, which his wife had driven to Salt Lake City.

However, Carter allegedly told them that he intended to use the drugs — which prosecutors say came from the Wendover Police evidence room — in a one-man sting operation.

MCI, Telecom merge in \$1.25 billion deal

WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. and Telecom USA Inc. today announced they have agreed to merge in a \$1.25 billion transaction.

Under terms of the deal, which has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies, MCI will acquire all outstanding shares of Telecom USA's common stock for \$42 a share.

The transaction is subject to approval by Telecom's stockholders.

"The prospect of merging two dynamic, high-growth companies with similar cultures is very exciting," said Bert C. Roberts Jr., MCI's president and chief operating officer. "Combining their strengths will benefit shareholders, customers and employees alike."

The proposed acquisition continues a pattern by MCI, which has increased its market share in part by buying smaller long-distance phone companies. In the last few years it has bought Satellite Business Systems, Western Union International and RCA Global Communications.

Exxon to plead innocent to indictment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Exxon announced today that it would plead innocent to a five-count criminal indictment charging the company with negligence and other crimes related to the nation's worst oil spill a year ago.

The grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez "was tragic, but it was an accident," the company said in a prepared statement announcing its intended plea.

Exxon and its subsidiary, Exxon Shipping Co., were scheduled for separate arraignments before a federal magistrate later in the day.

On Feb. 27, a federal grand jury handed up a five-count criminal indictment against the company stemming from the oil spill which occurred after the Exxon Valdez slammed into a charted reef on March 24, 1989, in Prince William Sound.

The spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil coated hundreds of miles of coastline and killed uncounted numbers of fish, birds and other marine life.

BYU will host 3 seminars for Archaeological society

By CATHY CARMODE
Universe Staff Writer

Archaeology is available to anyone interested in learning about it. One source of information is Utah Archaeology Week, a series of activities happening around the state this week, according to the president of the Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society.

The USAS is an amateur archaeological organization that any member of the public can become involved in, said Sharon Gant, president of the Utah Valley Chapter.

Each county in Utah organizes its own activities for Archaeology Week, Gant said. Three lectures given in the Bean Museum Auditorium at 7 p.m. comprise the events in Utah County. The BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures is sponsoring the lectures.

The first lecture Friday was "Historical Archaeology at Cove Fort," Julie Johnson, director of the Wetherill-Grand Gulch Project will lecture today. Ray Matheny, of the Department of Anthropology, will explain the archaeology of Nine-Mile Canyon at the lecture on Friday, Gant said.

Phillip Hammond will speak in Salt Lake City Wednesday about the 15 years of excavation of the Temple of the Winged Lions in Petra, Jordan. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Utah Stewart Building Auditorium, Gant said.

"The lectures are about specific topics, but it is a good time to come and find out what's going on," said Joel Janetski, director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures. At the beginning of each lecture, someone will probably give information about opportunities for volunteer work.

"Our meetings are open to the public," Gant said. The chapter meets in

the Amanda Knight Hall at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month, unless a dig, a convention, or archaeology week is going on.

One of the projects that requires volunteers is the Goshen Valley survey, Janetski said. Survey work involves walking around looking for objects on the ground, whereas excavations involve digging.

The Goshen Valley survey is going on through spring and summer, but the most intensive work will be done in August, Janetski said. "This is systematic, objective survey work. A lot of things are going on, and this is a piece of it all."

Amateurs can get certification through the Utah Valley Chapter, Gant said. Certification is a program of three levels that teaches history, background and practical application of archaeology. The program takes about one year to finish.

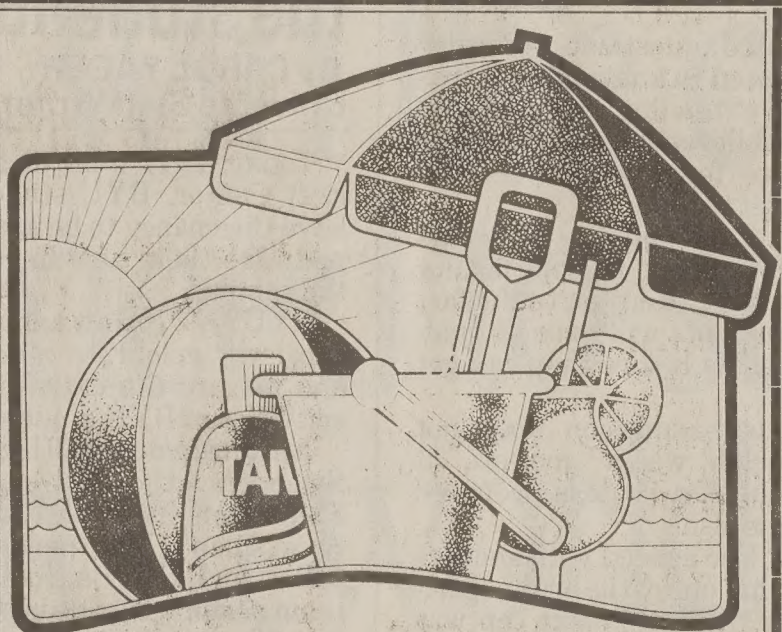
"Certification programs instruct people how to survey and how to fill out site forms," Janetski said. It is a way to learn how to do some of the complicated documentation that goes along with excavations, he said.

The program gives people a broad background in archaeology, but it does not make them professionals, Janetski said. Workers in digs are always supervised by a professional archaeologist who has been well-trained.

Anyone interested in the Goshen Valley survey can contact Janetski or Colleen Baker at 378-6112 or 378-7122.

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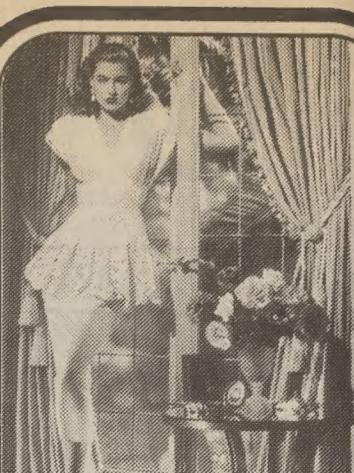
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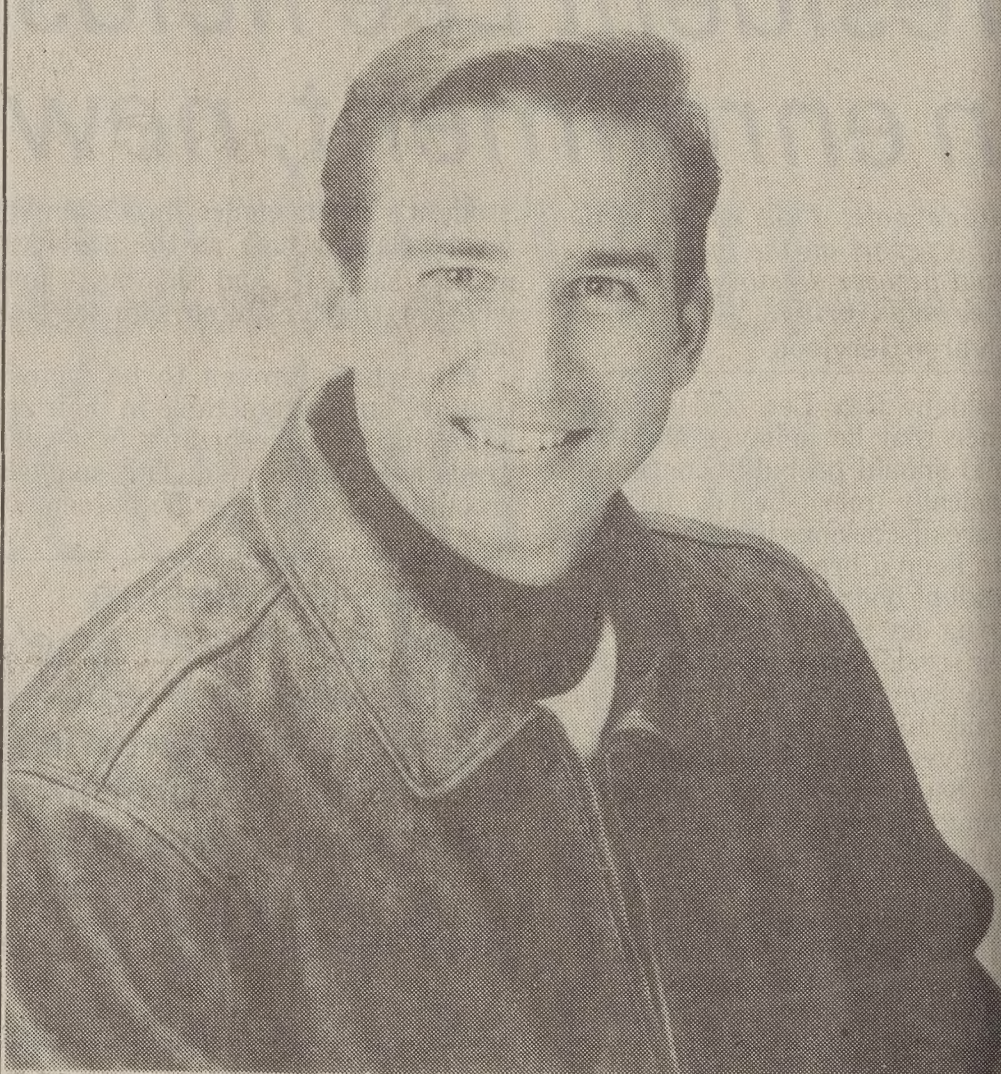
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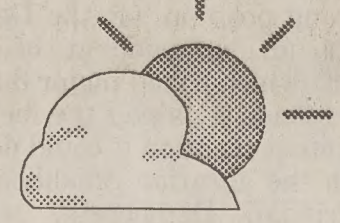
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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy skies.
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Sunset: 7:29



Fair to Partly
Cloudy

Wednesday: Mostly sunny skies.
Highs low 70s to near 90s, lows
30s to low 40s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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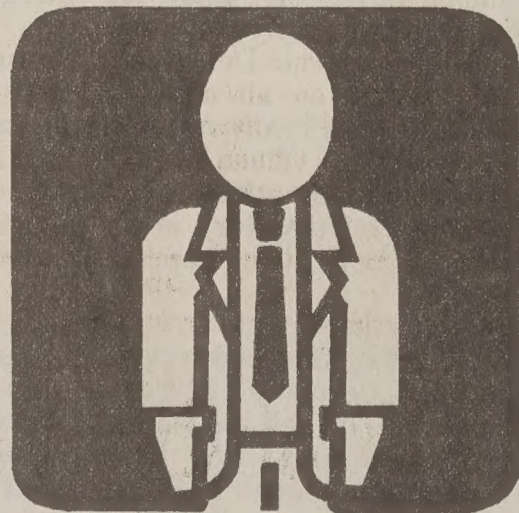
Quote of the day:
"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they
that watch for the morning."

—Psalms

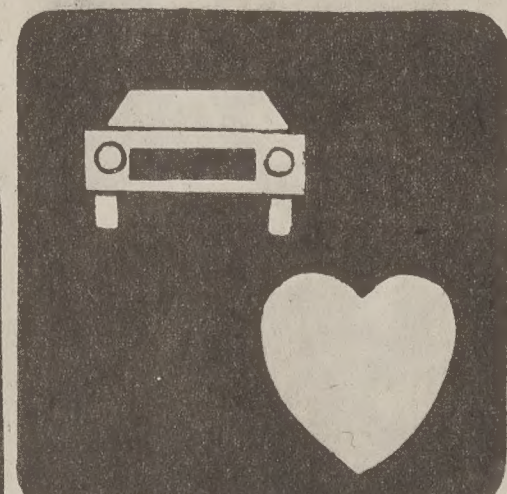
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SPORTS

Tennis team takes 2 of 3 in New Mexico

MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

Playing in the Lobo Tennis Classic in New Mexico last weekend, BYU's men's tennis team beat Wichita and New Mexico State University and lost to the University of New Mexico.

"I think we played well by winning two of three matches," said Osborne. "We are improving in each swing."

The Cougars were defeated by the Lobos 6-3 on Saturday, winning in the No. 1 and 3 singles matches and No. 2 doubles. "It was very close," said Osborne of their WAC match. "It was the high match."

In the No. 1 spot, Johnny Mattice beat UNM's Jorge Ortega when the match was retired with

Mattice up two games to zero. Osborne said Ortega had back problems but UNM's coach wanted to keep him in the lineup.

George Chingas had BYU's other singles win over Gene Carswell 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. "George played well the whole weekend," said BYU coach Jim Osborne. Chingas and Lance Squire won the No. 2 doubles match 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. Osborne said the last set was played as a tiebreaker in the interest of time. "I'm happy with the way they are playing," he said.

Against Wichita State University on Friday, the Cougars won four of the six singles matches and came through with two doubles wins to take the dual match 6-3.

Mattice won the No. 1 singles match over Wichita's Darrin Price 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Chingas took a win

in No. 2 singles victory of the tournament with a win over Darrin Frian 7-5, 6-2.

Chingas and Squire had another win in the No. 2 doubles match 7-5, 7-6 over Wichita's Darrin Frian and Andrew Ritter. BYU's Jimmy Higgins and Gabe Pate closed up the match with a win against Lechner and Grubb at No. 3 doubles 6-2, 6-1.

On Saturday, the Cougars beat New Mexico State University 8-0. The No. 1 doubles match was canceled because of rain after splitting two sets.

In the No. 3 singles spot, Osborne said, "Andrew had an unbelievable singles match." Sheppard said it lasted almost four hours. "He was literally running from fence to fence," said Osborne. In the final set, Sheppard won the tiebreaker to win the match 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). "It all came down to one or two points," said Sheppard.

Gymnasts end season with 8th at regionals

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team missed qualifying for NCAA Nationals by finishing in eighth place at the NCAA Western Regionals in Norman, Okla., Saturday. However, two individuals, Jason Brown and Darren Elg, qualified for NCAA Nationals which will be held April 19-21 at the University of Minnesota.

"It was a great meet — our best performance of the year if you can believe that," said coach Mako Sakamoto.

The top four teams at regionals, the University of Nebraska, the University of California/Los Angeles, the University of Oklahoma and New Mexico State University will compete at NCAA Nationals.

Sakamoto said the point difference between the team in fourth place and BYU's score was only about four points.

"We lost those points on the pommel horse. We scored 41.3, and if we had scored about 46 points we could have qualified for nationals this year," Sakamoto said.

"The guys performed well but the scores were really strict. Since it was the regional championships they were trying to weed out some of the teams," he said.

Sakamoto said the top gymnastics teams usually compete well on pommel horse. "That is the difference. We just didn't have the expertise and background on the horse that they did," Sakamoto said.

Elg qualified for nationals in the floor exercise and on the high bar. He was the top scorer in the floor exercise with 9.75. "That was out of almost 110 gymnasts," Sakamoto said.

Elg also finished in 10th place on the high bar with 9.65.

Brown qualified as an all-around competitor for nationals, with a seventh-place finish.

Brown was fourth in the floor exercise with 9.65 and fourth on the high

Women Gymnasts finish in 7th place at regional meet

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team ended its season with a seventh place finish and 185.35 points at the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday in Salt Lake City.

BYU's regional qualifying score was 188.5 going in to Saturday's meet. BYU finished with a national qualifying score of 186.4.

"The final meet was a real let-down," said assistant coach Dawn Cattermole. "I can't say I am disappointed with the girls, but we expected to do a lot better on beam and we didn't."

Cattermole said BYU started the meet with floor exercise and received lower scores than usual.

"I think the judges missed some of our (points for) difficulty. It didn't help (the team) to start out on floor and not do as well as they have been doing all year," Cattermole said.

The beam was "definitely not up to performance," Cattermole said.

BYU counted five falls, which decreased its total score by 2.5 points.

Those points, combined with the point BYU lost in the floor exercise, would have brought the Cougars close to their normal score, Cattermole said.

BYU was also surprised when two Cougars, Marianne Williams Squires and Korie Jackman, failed to make the cut for nationals.

bar with 9.75.

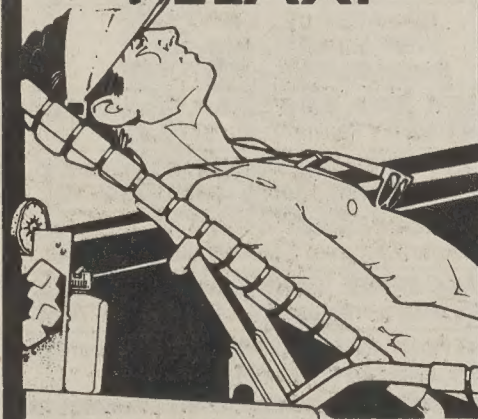
Brown said he was disappointed the team did not qualify for nationals, even though he knew the team didn't have much of a chance.

Sakamoto said, "It was a great season. We finished ranked 18th, which is 10 spots higher than our 28th rank last year. Each year gets better and better. I think next year, if we can stay healthy, we'll be up there with the top teams."

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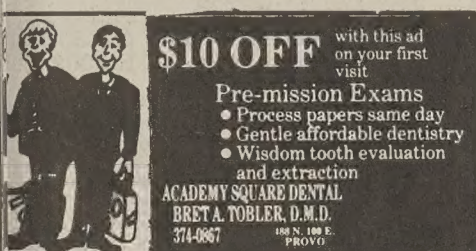
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Renovation begins on Tabernacle

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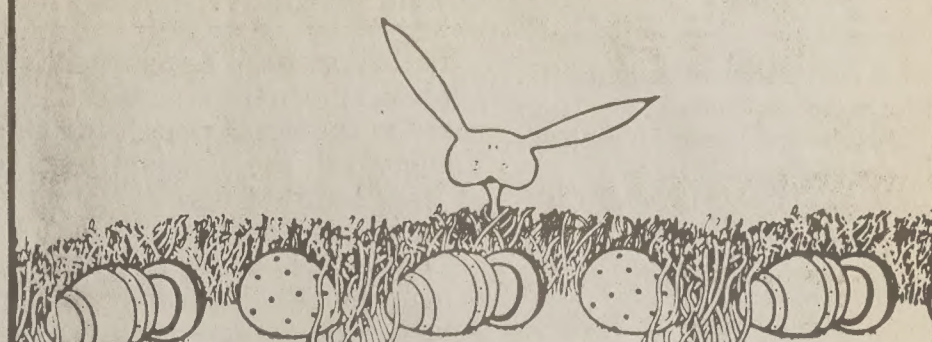
Workers began "touch up work" on the Tabernacle and Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City last week, but officials from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said scheduled events in both facilities won't be affected.

The 43-year-old aluminum roofing on the Tabernacle will be removed to allow placement of a waterproof, rubberized asphalt membrane over the original wooden roof. The aluminum sections will then be reinstalled over the membrane and will be secured with new clamps, or "hold-down bars." The work is expected to last up to three months.

Work on the Assembly Hall includes repainting the spires and repairing worn wood on the exterior. The job should take about a month to complete.

Rehearsals and broadcasts of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and other scheduled events in the Tabernacle, as well as the regular weekly concerts scheduled in the Assembly Hall, will continue during the maintenance projects, according to an LDS Church release.

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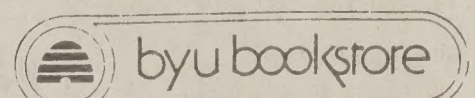
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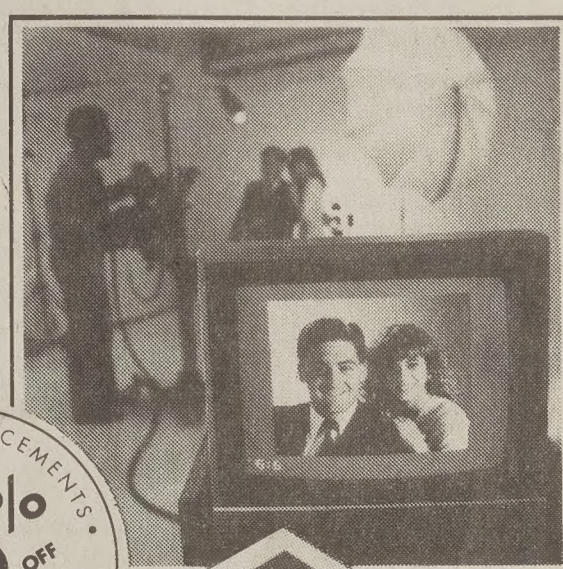
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At-A-Glance

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.*

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

BYU Eagle Scout Club — Next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., in 267 RB. For information call 378-3601 or 378-2118.

BYU Committee to Promote the Status of Women holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 211 MSRB. Please join us.

Blood Drive — Today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in ELWC Garden Court. All blood types needed and donors should eat a good meal before donating. Sponsored by BYUSA and IHC Blood Services.

Attention Entering Class 1990-91 Pre dental Students — Tom Morton of the Univ. of Washington Dental School will be on campus April 11 at noon for a general presentation; interviews 1 to 5 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

Service To Go — Volunteers needed to help with retarded children at summer convention July 20-22. Call Service To Go at 378-7339.

Service To Go — Lots of widows need help with spring yard work. If you, your friends, or your ward can help for a couple of hours, give us a call. 378-7339.

Returned Missionaries from Central, So. America — Please contribute to a study on the risk of acquiring tropical diseases while on a mission in a tropical area. Come to the MHC April 9-15, complete a questionnaire and give a blood sample. Please help.

Non-traditional Students — Meeting April 11, 1:30 p.m., 252 ELWC for students over 25 who want to be involved in a non-traditional student organization. Call Tom Kallunki, 378-3126, or Maurine Josephs or Alice Hall, 378-3901.

International Club — Meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 253 ELWC. Presentation on "Non-LDS Religion in Eastern Europe." Everyone welcome. For more information call Arlene 377-4491.

Darwin: Evolution & Religion — A Funeral Lecture given by Dr. Duane Jeffery April 12, 5 p.m., 250 MSRB. Sponsored by Blue Key Honor Society.

Children of Abraham — Meeting April 11 at 11 a.m. in 347 ELWC. David Galbraith will give an update on the Jerusalem Center, and we will hold club elections. All are invited, and refreshments will be served.

College Republicans — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 256 ELWC. Congressional candidate to speak and elections for next fall. Everyone is invited.

Psychology Forum — Darhl Pedersen, BYU Department of Psychology, to speak on "Privacy." April 12, 3 p.m. in 214 CB.

Paid Internships in the Retailing Field can lead you to top management positions with the best stores in the country. Learn more today at 2 p.m. in 486 TNRB.

What's Really Going On in South Africa: Another Perspective — Tonight at 7 in 256 ELWC. Find out what you can personally do about it. Sponsored by the College Americans.

Distinguished Lecture Series — "Taiwan's Relations with Mainland China and the U.S." David N. Laux, chairman and managing director of American Institute in Taiwan speaks April 12, 11 a.m., 238 HRCB.

Latin American Focus: Current Trends — Symposium today from 11-3 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Spring 1990 Book-of-the-Term Reviews — Scott Abbott will lecture on the works of Richard Rorty, a foremost American philosophical pragmatist, April 12, 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. C. Terry Warner will lecture April 17.

Latin America is topic of symposium

By KRISTA L. KARONY
Universe Staff Writer

Latin American developments are not being given the attention they deserve in the world press, said David Calderwood, the assistant organizer of the Latin America symposium scheduled for today.

The media is saturated with details of happenings in Eastern Europe, but equally vital changes in Latin America are often overlooked or even swept aside, Thomas E. Lyon said, director of undergraduate studies at BYU.

"We feel that Latin America hasn't gotten a lot of attention over the last

year," Lyon said.

The main purpose of the Latin America symposium is to educate students and faculty who have any kind of an interest in Latin America about current trends in that area of the world, Lyon said.

Latin America is unique, in that it has recently become the only area in the world that is now entirely democratic (this does not include Cuba). The United States has "very strong destiny linked with Latin America," Lyon said.

The symposium speakers include Dr. F. LaMond Tullis, professor of political science at BYU, who will speak on the beneficiaries and victims

of the Andean drug trade, and Dr. Mark Grover, chair of Latin American studies at BYU, who will speak on the subject of new hope in Brazil.

Dr. Daniel Greenberg, professor of Latin American history at the University of Idaho, will speak of the transition to new democracies in Argentina, Chile and Paraguay, and Dr. Warner Woodworth, professor of organizational behavior at BYU, will speak about Cuba. The symposium will end with a roundtable discussion on the future of Latin America.

Special guest Mauricio Chavez, the newly appointed Mexican consul to the western United States, will participate in the roundtable discussion.



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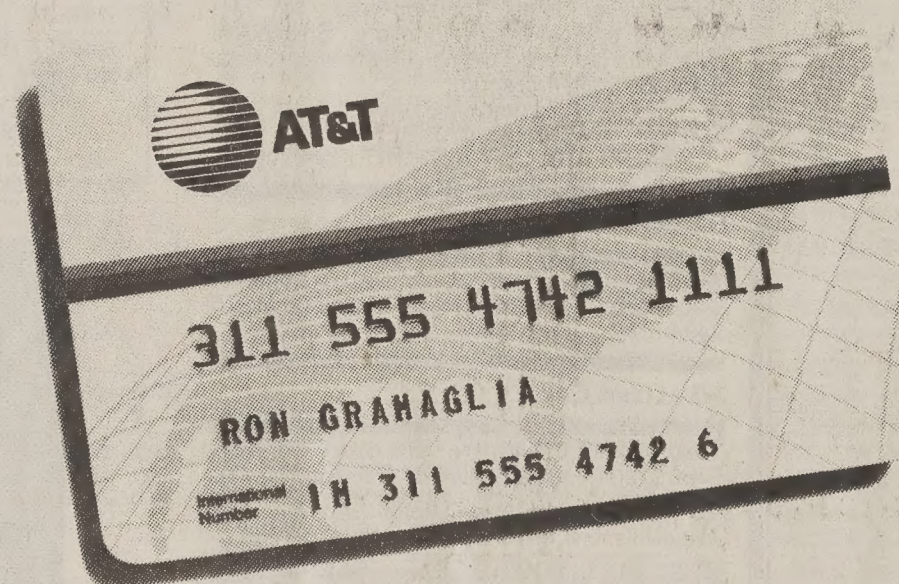
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